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BASEBALL CHAT.

Capt. Billy Nash, of the Boston Base Ball Club, doesn't often fly off at a tangent, and he hasn't - in a protest against the game Saturday being awarded to the New Yorks, at least he hasn't. Informed Manager Selee of that fact. A morning paper published it as a fact that Nash had protested to Nick Young, claiming the game and charging that the umpire, Gus Hvalby, was the culprit. Hvalby of Van Halteren, which Umpire Lynch called fair, was undeniably a fool according to the latest interpretation, and that Lynch was in error in ordering McCarthy back to second after he kicked the ball and ran home.

Manager Selee, at the Sturtevant House to-day, talked to an "Evening World" reporter, "I don't think Mr. Nash has protested the game," he said. "At any rate he hasn't said anything to me. It is more than probable that Captain Nash has thought of protesting. I intend, myself, to write to Mr. Young in reference to the bunt of Van Halteren. All the umpires were present and saw it, the very point that arises over the bunt of Van Halteren. That ball rolled out into foul territory, and when Mr. Nash spoke to Mr. Lynch about it, I said he knew nothing of any instance

Manager Selee was displeased to think that the New Yorks looked on Saturday as a "dirty ball" day. He admitted that it was "tricky" ball on McCarthy's part, but not in any sense "soiled" ball. Manager Selee added that the Yankees were not going to play with the Bostonians, and that he never saw them play "dirty ball." Manager Selee looks for a victory this afternoon, and is confident that his men will win the series of three. Of course there is more than one team in the game, and Manager Ward's boys are just as likely to win the game as the players of the Boston day and to-morrow as they did on Saturday.

The batteries this afternoon will probably be the Husie and Farrell Nicholas on the Ryans.

Now that New Yorkers have seen what a clever, game pitcher young Westervelt is they will probably follow out the advice given in this column last week and refrain from abusing the Giants' late acquisition when he happens to pitch a losing game. "The Evening World" was the only paper that gave Westervelt a helping hand after the Philadelphia Phillies lost in one inning. But he did this promised for him then and we justified to the very letter in Saturday game. Manager Ward displayed characteristically shrewd judgment in placing Westervelt in the box against the Braves, and both manager and pitcher alike are to be commended in strong terms for the great victory.

Capt. Dave Foutz, of the Brooklyn team after the game at Philadelphia Saturday and returned to Brooklyn, is taking heroics and to arrive at his home without injury to his shoulder and neck being particularly affected. Foutz thinks the cause of the low percentage of the Brooklyn lies in the fact that his pitchers are "not fast enough," he says. The custom has been given Sharnoff, the custom ball over the plate, but he is coming lively and will get there before long.

Letters from Baseball Cranks.
NEW YORK May 6

To the Editor:
So Johnny Ward's Giants won Saturday. No
I suppose because they've pulled in two games
they'll just about turn around and lose a half
dozen. I'm no roaker, and I give the best
credit for what they did against Boston, but
for pity's sake, let Ward see to it that his team
don't fall back again into the old habit of losing
games.
P. DUFFY

Murphy Is a Hustler.
NEW YORK, May 8

To the Editor:

I don't like to see young Murphy too active. He is a glutton for work, and that is a good trait, but there is a fact that you may hear too much of a good thing. Let him repress himself just a trifle, and not go too far out of his way to protect the Club's interests. "The way to success is to seem."

THREE STRIKES

Thinks Connor Is Pansy.

To the Editor:

I think the New Yorks were in great luck when they won Saturday's game. If Westcott had ever lost his head in the latter part of the game the Beaneaters would have won in a way. What is to be done with big Connor? He does seem to be able to send the ball for a hit in any stage of the game. There was a time when Roger could crack three-baggers right off the reel. Is he pansy?

DOBBINS

KNEEBS DENIES CHARGES.

Hearing in the Case of the American Horseman at Berlin.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, May 7.—The first examination of Robert F. Kneeba, the American trotting-horse owner, who was arrested on Saturday, after three of his managers had been seized, on the charge of winning races by fraudulent practices, took place to-day. Kneeba denied the idea

The prosecutors are the officers of the new Berlin Trotting Club and the Hamburg Trotting Club. They have had the horses photographed. The friends of the Kneeba have cabled to the United States for funds with which to defend the prisoners.

Bail for Kneebbs will amount to at least \$5,000. Juliette is the name another of the horses said to belong Kneebbs, now in the hands of the authorities.

BOYS DESERT SCHOOLS.
Six Hundred Leave Their Lessons
to Go to the Theatre.

The scholars of the Condon School, Fifth avenue, stampeded to-day. The boys of the Interscholastic Athletic Association stood in front of the school and persuaded them to drop their lessons for the day.

The Columbia Grammar School and the Cutter School were prepared for them. Policemen stood in front of the door and the boys passed on.

At the Halsey, Harvard, Drisler and Berkeley schools scholars joined the line and they marched 600 strong to Proctor's.

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